Of it is that the country hasn't yet got Democracy's completed bill.

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Cumberland, Cumberland; resissue,

Merrick Price, Bear Lake, Warren original widows, etc., Hannan Hull, Littz, Lancaster, Lucinda Milby, Alle-

gheny; Emale Myers, Chambersburg;

SILVERY BLAND

He Will Call Up the Seigniorage Bill Herotofore Reported.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK

The Election Law Bill to Be Discussed. Stewart Bond Resolution - The Contested Election Case of O'Neill vs. Wheeler H. Peckham as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 THE tariff bill having been for a time retired to the seclusion of a senate committee room, the foatures of the week in congress will be the votes on the bill to repeal the federal election in the senate, on the McCreary Hawaiian resolution in the house and parhaps on the Stewart resolution declaring against the pro-posed treasury bonds issue in the sen-

The election law ropeal bill comes up in the senate tomorrow afternoon and it is to be discussed by Senators Chand-Bats, Hawley, Harris, Hoar, Frye and Vest. By agreement the discussion is to close fuesday at 4 o'clock, when the sagate will proceed to vote on the bill and proding amentments.

There may be a struggle for precedence Wednesday, as Senator Teller has given notice of his intention to cal the celebrated McGarrahan bill, while Senator Vest has given similar notice respecting the bill to provide for the erection of a new government printing office. Either of thes bills is sure to give rise to debute, and many difficulties lie in wait for the printing office bill in particular, mainly because the senate and house committees baving jurisdiction over the subject have fillen into a disagreement respecting the selection of a site. Further promise for a lively day in the senate Welmesday is to be found in the fact that the Stewart bond resolation will again be taken up in the morning hour with some chance of finding a more permanent resting place than the vice president's table if the discussion is not protracted beyond the limits of the morning hour. The interest in the executive sessions during the week will depend largely upon whether the committee on the adictary which meets tomorrow morning upon the pending nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham as associate judge of the su-

MR. BLAND IS SANGUINE. Proceedings in the house this week editor of the paper, who moved that will have a variety that has been lack-colonel M Richards Muckie cushier of the took the chair and after a few feelresolution relating to Hawaii, Mr. Bland, of Missouri, will call up the ence to the object of the meet-silver seigniorage bill heretofore re-ing, called upon Mr. Davis to ported by him from the committee on address his fellow employes. Mr. provisions of this bill, the secretary of many beautiful traits of character and five millions of certificates, rep- with his employed. Speeches were resenting the setgulorage of the made in the same vein by William V bullion now in the Ireasury, pur-chased under the Sherman law of 1890. the Ledger: Mrs. C. F. Hallowell, of Mr. Bland is sanguine that the bill will—the woman's department; Dr. William pass without serious opposition or delay. "I see no reason," said he, "why the house should take more than a day to consider it. The subject has been thoroughly discussed and every one is as familiar with it as he can hope to be

preme court.

"How many Republicans will vote

More than thirty I should say, judg ing from the number who have told me they would support it. The Democrata who opposed the passage of the Wilson bill for the repeal of the Sher- The Pugilists Are Good Friends and man law last fall, will, I assume, vote Will Spar for Charity. with me for it, and many Democrats who voted for the Wilson repeal bill, and have been disappointed at the lack of results therefrom, have expressed a willingness to help pass the bill. I believe that two-thirds, if not threefourths, of the Democratic members

"How fast can the bullion be coined. Mr. Bland, and the seigniorage become an actual fact?"

"Oh, that depends upon the willingness of the officiala. They could turn out seven or eight millions a month if the mints were run double time, but I don't expect they will do that."

way (and probably not more than two days at the ontaids will be given to its consideration) the contested election case of O'Niell vs. Joy from the Elev-enth district of Missoari will come up on the report of the committee on elections to oust Joy and sent O'Neill. O'Neill says that never since the Democrats on the committee heard the evidence and read the law of the state

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

The Former Publisher of a Chambersburg Paper Passes Away.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Lewis A. Shoemeker used today at his late restdence, 926 North Eleventh street. The deceased was prominent in the interior of the state for many years, being the publisher of a paper at Chambersburg. He removed to this city and retired from business. He toaves a widow and a son, Professor John V. Shoemaker, of the Medico Chirurgical college, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen P. Lowe. The remains will be interred at his former home, Chambersburg.

A WATCHMAN KILLED.

The Head of John Roos Beaten Almost

to a Jelly. CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- John Roos, a Hebrew 50 years of age, and a watchman at the San Diego building, was brut-ally murdered some time during Sunday morning in the boiler room of the day morning in the boiler room of the building. When found Roos' face and head were beaten almost into a jelly, and blood and brains were scattered over the front of the boilers and on

the floor. An iron "shake bar" used in shaking down the grates of the fur-naces was found in a corner covered with blood and matted hair. The police believe the motive for nurder was revenge notwithstanding

the fact that Roos was robbed of \$11, the amount of his week's salary paid bim last night. MR. HARRISON'S ULTIMATUM.

He Will Not Accept a Nomination to the Presidency.

Curcado, F.b. 4—A special to the Tribune from Cleveland, O., says: "The ecret of the visit to Columbus of John Gowdy, ensirman of the Indiana Republican state executive committee, A Lively Debate Anticipated on the is out, Chairman Gowly was an ac credited messenger from ex-President Harrison and he carried with him as-surances of good will and substantial Joy-The Pending Nomination of aid in the governor's coming fight for the presidential nomination two years bence. Harrison does not want the nomination and would not accept it. and so he has informed Governor Mc Kinley.

Since his great bereavement he has no ambition except to live a useful and dignified life, devoted to his profession and his studies, and furthermore, he believes he could not survive the worry and work of another campaign and term as president.

FUNERAL OF MR. CHILDS.

Will Be Held on Tuesday Afternoon. The Arrangements Have Not as Yet Been Completed,

PRILADELPHIA, Fab. 4 -In many of the churches of the various denominarions today the death of George W. Childs was feelingly referred to by the officiating clergymen, and his passing away was pronounced a public less and bereavement. The arrangements for the funeral of Mr. Cuilds have not been completed yet, but it has been decided that it shall be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from St. James Protestant Episcopal courch, of which Mr. Childs was a vestryman for many years. Who will be asked to be pall-bearers is still undecided as it is difficult to made a

choice for the sal honor among Mr. Childs' friends in this and other cities. Even the question of the place of his interment is still a matter of doubt Mr. Childs had a lot in Laurel Hill cemetery, but to many of his intimate friends it seems appropriate that he should be laid in the same masoleum in Woodland cemetery that contains the dust of his friend and companion of life, the late A J. Drexel. Which-ever is decided upon, however, the in-Several months ago, Resa's brother. terment will be private.

ing room of the paper this afternoon to appropriate action upon Mr. Childs' death. The meeting was called to order by L. Clarke Davis, managing ing and touching words in refercoinage, weights and measures. By the Davis spoke eloquently of Mr. Childs' the treasury is directed to issue fifty - his sympathetic and kindly relations Hill for the local staff; Henry S Stiles, assistant cashier; John W. Keater, for the compositors, and Joel Cook, busi-

ness manager of the paper. Addison B. Burk, chief editorial writer, presented resolutions that were at least in the course of this term of unanimously adopted expressing the congress." the Ledger in Mr. Child's death, was also decided that the Lodger employes attend the funeral in a body,

JAMES AND CHARLEY SHAKE.

Will fipur for Charity.

New York, Feb. 4. - James J. Corbett and Charley Muchell, having settled their difference and become good friends, have generously volunteered to box four rounds at Grand Central palace, Monday night, Feb. 19, for charity's sake. It is intended to make this as nearly as possible an exact representation of the scene in the ring of the Duval Athletic club, at Jacksonville on Jan. 25.

"Honest" John Kelly, who was referee of the great international fight has consented to act as master of ceremonies at this bread fund benefit, and all the men who figured as seconds, When the Bland bill is out of the hottle holders, time keepers, etc., will be on hand.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Two Negroes Arrested on Suspicion at

Camden and Locked Up PHILADELPHIA, Pab. 4 -Two negroes of having some knowledge of the murevidence and read the law of the state der some weeks ago at Camden, N. J. have they had any doubt of the justice by a burglar of William Kairen, a baker. The two men admitted to acknowledge of the negro who committed the burglary and murder, but denied having any hand in the affair hemselves.

They gave the name and a description of the man they accuse and detec-tives went across the river to Camden this evening to seek for the murderer and assist the Jersey officers in arresting him.

NOTABLE GROUP OF DEATHS.

Cardinal Luigi Scratina, bishop of Sa bina, Italy, aged 85. A. O. Mills, secretary of the Galveston (Tex.) Cotton exchange.

John B. Rebei, a well known coal oper-ator, aged 76, of Reading. Netbaniel A. Baich, founder of Kata-mazoo (Mich) college, aged 86. Colonel S. C. Slaymaker, aged 66, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly chief engineer of the Reading railroad.

At Allentown, Pa., Dr. Charles J. Koch, aged S5, formerly editor of Catholic pa-pers in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and Allentown.

Medern Romance That Almost Rivals the Famous One of Old.

A MURDERER'S CLEVER ESCAPE

Ferdinand Ingruth, a Pittston Italian, Gets Revenge Upon William Resa, a Boarder, by Putting Detectives on His Track: but William Is Wily, and He Shoves His Brother, Joseph, Into Detective Whalen's Hands and Seeks Parts Unknown.

Special to the Secunton Tribun PRINTON, Pa., Feb. 4 EARLY one month ago Ferdinand Ingruth, an Italian, who keeps a adrone boarding house on South taken a certain sum of money belonging to the plaintiff. The case was heard before Squire Gibbons, who bound Ingruth over to a hearing before

the grand jury.
Abgered by this, Ingrath began a America several years ago: and found that Resa was wanted by the authorities of Gotham for the sileged murder of a fellow countryman, whom, it was dsimed, Resa had, during a brawl, twice stabbed in the heart. Ingruth not immediately disclose his knowledge of this crime to the Gotham | authorities. He decided to take a more certain course of revenge,

WILLIAM'S CLEVER ESCAPE. Returning to Pittston he communi-cated with A. Raybandi Massiglia, of 259 South Fourth strest, Patladelphia, the Italian consul in the Quaker City, and told him that he knew where Rosa could be found. The consul forwarded the information to the New York police force, who in turn put the case in the hands of Detective Whalso, of Wilkes-Barre, Last evening, Detective Whalen came to Pittaton prepared to arrest Rosa on a warrant charging him with murler. The manner in which erment will be private.

Joseph, came to this place. Joseph had
The employes of every department of
just landed in America and spoke the the Public Ledger meet in the compos- English language very brokenly. Joseph was walking with William last evening when Whalen approached Whalen asked which of the two was William Resa. William, scenting trouble, quick as a flish pointed to Joseph. Before the latter, in his broken dialect, could protest, Whalen had him securely handcuff of and waltzed off to the Luzzrne county jail. There the deception was exposed, but when offi-

William, behold, the latter had fled. STABBED IN THE STOMACH

cers today tried to find the genuine

John Saunders the Victim of a Slasher at Chester.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 4 - John Saunders, who was stabbed in the stomach during an alterestion last night by James Linn, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the Chester hospital. The police did not get wind of the affair for ome time after the fight, but succeeded in arresting Linn at his boarding house shortly after the death of Saunders and he is now in jail. There were few witnesses to the affair and Lynn refuses to say anything. He has employed sounsel.

Frank Farrell, of Philadelphia, was with Saunders when the fight occurred but, as the mgn had been drinking, he remembers very little about it. He was unacquainted with Saunders but had requested him to direct him to the residence of John Mossey after they had made a stop at James McHane's hotel. William File, a young newspaper carrier, sadsted Saunders to Bu chanan's drug store, where the flow of blood was temporarily stopped and sub-sequently he was removed to the hos-

Lynn, who did the stabbing, boars a good reputation and is a man of family, while the murdered man was 30 years old and unmarried,

THE PENNSY'S NEW BRANCH.

A Line to Bo Extended to the Somerset

Coal Fields. Joursmows, Pa., Fob. 4.—General Superintendent F. L. Shepperd and Civil Engineer A. C. Shand, of the Pennsylvania Bailroad company, visited Johnstown in a special car Saturday afternoon and viewed part of a pro-posed route for a branch line of the were arrested here today on suspicion | Pennsylvania railroad to the Johnson Company Steel works and thence to the Somerset county coal fields.

> The proposed brauch is the result of the determination of the Johnson company to build a new steel mill to cost \$3,000,000.

SAMUEL FILLEY DEAD.

Well Known Fittstonian Expires Suddealy in Windsor Hotel.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 4 .- Samuel Filley died suddenly this evening in a suite of rooms located in the Windsor block. His death is supposed to be due to one of the vessels of the heart becoming dilated. He was 43 years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

PENNSYLVANIA PENSIONS.

Cit zone in This State Who Have Been Successful Applicants. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 -The following pensions have been granted: Pennsylvania, original. John G. Taylor, West Auburn, Susquehanna; Samuel R. Patterson, Beaver Falls; Peter Culp, Huntsville, Luzerne; Edwin Watkins, Troy, Bradford; Abraham Redcay, Milton. Additional, Amos E. Leaman, Reading.

Martha J. Heikel, Benvenue, Dauphin Sophrolia Alien, (mother,) New Brigh-ton, Beaver; Ellen Brenner, Wilmore, Cambria; Clara Latshaw, Clarion, Clarion; Sarah A. Fritz, Disston, Lancaster; Maggie A. Robinson, Sharon, Mercer; minor of Joseph Must, Gap, Lancaster; Barbara Koch, Williams port, Lycoming; minor of Albert Bal-ley, Dallastown, York; Mexican war survivors, increase, Frederick Pinker, Philadelphia. ITALIAN REPRESENTATION. Father Joseph Vincentill to Look After Italian Catholics in America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 -So rapid has

been the imigration of Italian Catholics to this country and to South America, it has been deemed advisable by the propoganda in Rome to delegate a representative to look after their interests in the western world. It is understood that this step has been taken on the advice of Mar. Satolli. In pursuance of the plan Father Joseph Vincentili, of the Roman Catholic Order of St. Charles Boromeo, has been sent from Main street, was arrested at the Rome. He has just arrived in 2 this instance of William Resa, a boarder, who charged that the landlord had preparatory to entering upon his work. After he has accomplished a portion of the work laid out for him in North America, he will go to South America to investigate the condition of the nurch there so far as Italians are concerned. He will visit Argentine quiet investigation of R sa's record especially, which country has lately Upon pretense of revisiting his old been a mecca to which many Italians he went to New York, where have gone and where that element of R-sa had first located after arriving in the charge is strongest in South Amer-

POTTER IN HOT WATER.

The Emissary of the Hawalian Provis-

ional Government Under Arrest. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The Herald today "C. C. Potter, the alleged secret missary of the provisional government of Hawaii, was locked up in a cell at the D splaines Street policestation last night. The charge against him is obtaining money under false pretenses. Potter claims that he is a victim of unleasant circumstances, and that the barges against him are absolutely without foundaton. He says that he is all that he has represented himself to he and that he is more than capable f paying the debts he has contracted. He says he is the secret agent of the Hawaiian provisional government and that his business in Chicago was to carry out instructions received from President Dole.

When taken into custody he had in his possession \$7,500 in sugar bonds on the Homer Hawaiian Sugar company. \$500 worth of jewelry.

DETERMINED TO DIE. Andrew Wagner Throws Himself Into the Juniata River.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 4 -After several futile attempts at suicide within the last four days, Andrew Wagner, aged 50 years, living with a large family at Mapleton, stealthily left his ome this morning, and throwing himself into the Juniata river soon disappeared beneath its surface. He was rescued and restored to partial consciousness by savere measures. It is thought he cannot recover.

Wagner had been temporarily deranged through despondency over long idleness and undue religious zeal.

FLASHES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Uncle Sam's mints coined \$11,637,400 worth of pieces last month. Dr Talmage, the Brooklyn preacher, will ake a five months' trip around the world. Through day trains between Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., have been started.

The treasury of Long Island City, N. Y., empty and officials are charged with ex-For \$305,000 the Arthur Hill Lumber company, of New York, has bought a big timber tract in Outario.

Misais ippi Democrats voted that senaorial candidates must pay legistators' alaries during the der dlock. Held by a five-year's contract, Rabbi Friedman cannot leave Denver to accept a call from Adam Israel, of Boston.

Newport News has the only dock in the Inited States that can accommodate the teamships New York and Paris. corth several thousand dollars, was sund in an old Waltham, Mass., house.

Because Speriff Colson, who wants to hang murderer Bob Marier, at Pineville, Ky., is ill, the execution is postponed a

Returning to his most market, after brief absence, M. P. Erickson, of St. Paul, was shot dead by a thief, who was robbing the till, and excaped.

To present a splendidly bound copy of his book to the sultan, F. D. Thompson, a New York clubman, will travel to Con-stantinople, 5,200 miles. Captured by a mob, near St. Louis, after

a brutal assault on a young girl, Tom Dor-sey, a tramp, was rescued by officers just in time to save a lynching. John E. Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park club, died at the Well-ington botel, in Chicago yesterday moraing of congestion of the brain.

Frederick Roediger, the first to introduce grape vices into Egg Harbor, and the first in New Jersey to demonstrate that a suc-cessful business could be made of wine culture, died at Lowes Bank, N. J., aged 74 years.

ager for Helen Barry, has assigned to Hopkins. Rev. James L. Meagher has been appointed to establish a printing house in New York under the control of the Catho-

ic church and in character something like the Methodist Book Concern. The society which has the matter in charge is called the Christian Press association. press says that the case of the Rev. Dr. Richard Burbsell, whose trouble with Archbishop Corrigan resulted in his removal from his parish charge in New York has been fully reported to the vatican, but as yet no decision on it has been reached. The Rome correspondent of the United

reached.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall preached his first sermon in Vermont at St. Paul's church, Burlington, Vt., yesterday morning. His audience was limited only by the size of the church, It included many people from other denominations and a number from other denominations and a number from out of town, who remained in the city of the resecution was witnessed by a large rabble. Increase—Charles P. Brown, New after Friday's services.



QUEEN LIL'S SOLILOQUY.

My property had become theirs, But it hadn't.

Hear me out

masticker.

ostay.

father 'round me my subjects;

I am on this throne, or will be shortly,

THE TERRORS OF THE SEA.

Forty-Eight Hours by a Hurri-

cane-Main Mast Broken.

atianed nearly forty-eight hours.

was only by long and troublesome work

that the crew were able to clear away

the wreck. Oil in large quantities was

poured on the troubled waters while

Meanwhile the steerage passengers

below decks were in an agony of terror.

Somemen were for hours on their knees,

way and that by the Inrehing of the

vessel. When the must went by the

board women screamed and soon became

hysterical. All expected the ship to go

down. Captain Koch went among the

Steward Huberist fell on the deck and

The big wave that swept over the

leck broke a capstan stove in a hatch

The hurricane subsided on Feb. 1

but head winds were encountered, de-

A MOONSHINER KILLED.

Shot Through the Breast by a Spar

taneburg Constable.

ial from Spartensburg, S. C., says: A warrant was placed in the hands of the

sheriff for the arrest of a number of

men named Ballew, William Center,

Perry Moore and two sons, at Well-

ford, for violation of the dispensary law. About 7 o'clock last night the

sheriff a posse went out to make the ar-

midnight, but before they got to the

house the whiskey was out in a swamp. They saw Perry More, and the deputy

fired on them. The fire was returned

by the posse and Moore was shot

through the leg.

The constables then went toward Ballew's house and ordered him to

surrender. He did not obey and Con-

stable Massey shot him in the breast,

GEORGE IS UNDER ARREST.

apture of an Individual Accused of

Having Robbed Twelvs Postoffices.

errested was the burglary of the jew-

elry store of Rudisill Bros., of Altoona,

and Cramer's general merchandise

Hoopes is said to be wanted for the

cobbery of no less than twelve post-offices and railroad stations in various

parts of the country since Sept. 1, 1893

CREEDON TO IGHT MOORE.

Captain Hopkin Arranged an En-

counter with the Boston Boy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-J. D. Hopkins.

Preedon's backer, said this evening that

he had matched Creedon against Dick

Moore, of Boston, to fight in that city

Captain Hopkins (said that he be-fleved that Fitzsimmons was bluffing

WEATHER FORECAST.

ern Pennsylvania, generally fair, warmer,

Washington, Pob. 4.—Forecast for Monday: For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair, colder in sauthern parties, north winds. For west-

and dare not fight Creedon.

winds shifting to southerty.

killing him instantly.

store at Cramers, Pa.

the result.

COLD

theriff ordered him to surren ler.

They reached Ballew's about

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 4 - A spec-

laying the steamer five or six days.

and twisted the rails and the deck fit-

was seriously injured internally.

tings.

rest

this work was in progress.

Am I, or am I not? That is the question: And I have no besitancy in saying. The sooner it is answered the better. have been off the throne now for som

Which periods, it is needless to remark, Are becoming more numerous as the daygrow longer. And for what?

That by some sort of international flim-

Simply because a few speculative Yankes-Saw fit to squat on my beautiful island. After which they made themselves be-

I'm a sticker.
Go get on your good clothes.
Prepare to colebrate my restoration.
It abound to come.
Start the red fires.
Bring forth the beautiful Hula Hulla girls. Let the Plaisance dance proceed.

SENATOR QUAY'S PLANS. He Hopes to Defeat the Wilson Bill A Hamburg Steamer Tossed About

by Tacking on the Free Coinage of Silver.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—Senator Quay arrived at his home in Beaver last line steamship Taormina, Captain evening. His health is again preceri. Koch, arrived today from Hamburg 72 inch, \$1.05. ons. He will, however, return to after a perilons voyage lasting twenty-Washington tomorrow. Senator I wo days. She encountered two severe proposed amendments to hurricanes in the guif strem, in one of Quay's the tariff insusure have caused which her mainment was snapped off considerable talk throughout the close to the deck. The Taormina country. The local Populists in particular are pleased. The s-nator hopes by tacking on the free coinage of silver, the repeal of the state bank tax and providing for the purchase of 145. 125 onness of gold per month and the consum of notes therefor will cause such dissensions in the Democratic par y | 31st, uit, a big sea broke on the deck that the Wilson bill will be defeated. | and the men at the wheel lost control When seen at his home in Beaver, the of the yessel. The boits in the main senator had not much to say in explan-ation of his course. He could give threshed about, struck lifeboat No. 3 no assurance that his tactics would kill on the starboard side and knocked it the new tariff measure. He said he overboard. Afterward the boom, swingnew the Democratic party of old, ing with the roll of the ship, carried While the Democratic senators would away the lee rigging of the main mast, undoubtedly make a figure for specific and the mast, losing its bracers, snapped protection for their own sections, they off and went overboard to starboard. It would likely line up for the bill on the

final vote. Senator Quay continued: "The Demcerats have a majority of three, I think, over the Republicans and Populists in the senate. Whether this majority can be overcome or not is a ques-I introduced the amendments without consultation with other Repub lican senators, I do not know what they thing about them, and can't say whether they will vote for the amendments or not. My object, of course, is to defeat the Wilson bill. This is the only way the silver ques tion can be revived again this session and it ought to please the silver men. As for the repeal of the state bank tax, that is D mocratic policy, and as the party seemed to be dodging the issue. I thought I would give it an opportu-

nity to put itself on record. "I believe in my gold proposition, and have advocated it for some time, but I would not press this amendment now. It is part of the plan to defeat the Wilson bill also. It is virtually the Sherman bill over again except that gold is to be purchased instead of silver. I belive that if the Sherman law had provided for the purchase of gold we would not have had the money

panic last fall "I may add under the Pennsylvania banking laws our state bank issue of money would be stable enough, but I ton't know how it would be with other states, National bank money s certainly better than the state bank issue. In Pennsylvania the money would be backed by state bonds which are as good, if not better, than government bonds. I may say, too, that is a few years at the present rate of increase there will be money enough A hox containing old coin and jewelry, in the sinking fund to wipe out the state debt, and yet this is being done

by the Republican ring."

The sensor laughed heartily over the last remark. The excellent condition of the state finances and the prespects of debt in the near future, he considers glory enough for the Republican party in Pennsylvania. Sonator Quay said that if a certain amount of gold were purchased each month that in ten years the government would have a great reserve, while it would be adding to the circulation all the time.

CHURCH BLOWN DOWN.

Serious Disaster at Gate City-Many furnished by the chief of police of Al-People Injured.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4 -- A wind and rain storm which passed over Birmingham last night blew down the Congregational church at Gate City, six miles from here. The Christian Endeavor society, composed of thirty women and children, was holding a meeting at the time. The roof crashed Suit has been brought by Irving Hop-kins, jr., of New York, against Helen in on them, burying them beneath the Barry, the actress, who is Mrs. Bolan in private life, to recover \$2,200 on a claim which Frank E. Freecott, formerly man-which Frank E. Prescott, formerly man-serious casualties are: Mrs. R. S. serious casualties are: Mrs. R. Pritchell, leg broken and internally injured, will die; Mrs. James Niles, internally injured, will die; Charles Olsen, thigh broken, probably fatal, The others are not seriously hurt.

Half the physicians of Birmingham

are at Gate City and the greatest excitement prevails. The building was a on Feb. 27 for a purse of \$2,500, and that Moore's backer and he (Captain Hopkins) had a side bet of \$3,000 en small frame structure, or many would have been killed.

VAILLANTE EXECUTED.

The Parisian Anarchist Guillotined at

510 AND 512 LACKA, AVENUE,

OUR Reduction Sale of LINENS will commence Monday, Feb. 5, and continue one week. We quote below a few figures in Cream and Bleached Table Dam-Napkins to match asks. when desired.

56 inch, 23 cents.

Recent price, 30 cents. 58 inch, 28 cents.

Recent price, 35 cents. 60 inch, 32 cents. Recent price, 40 cents.

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68 inch, 45 cents. Recent price, 55 cents.

72 inch, 55 cents. Recent price, 65 cents.

72 inch, 68 cents. Recent price, 85 cents. 72 inch, 88 cents.

Recent price, \$1. Recent price, \$1.27.

72 inch, \$1.19. H cent price, \$1.50.

Recent price, \$2,

Recent price, \$2 85. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 90 inch, \$2.25. Recent price, \$2 50.

Dinner and Lumils Sens Tow-le and Counter!

paneral correspondingly low prices. See of Chernh. Crosset Quid at the and the Eg-celsior Marseille at Shift. סיעם ווחום

THE BUTTA FERCHA & RUBBER MIF'S CO'S praying, while others staggered about and cursed as they were pitched this FAMOUS

Maitese Cross RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE.

CHAS A SCHIEREN & CO'S

men and women and by personal ap-peals succeeded in allaying their tears somewhat. In the height of the storm PERFORATED ELECTRIC And Oak tannel Leather Belting.

> H. A. Kingsbury \$13 Sprace St., Scranton, Pa.

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Reliable Footwear.



PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 -- A man Feet of every description fitted at charged with a long listfor crimes In various parts of the country was ar-Lewis, Reilly & Davies. Will close every evening at 3.53 P.M. except Saturday. toons. The man was George Hooper, tive George Hamilton, alias George Boyle, alias George Harris, and the particular robberies for which he was



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